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A FEW CHAPTERS OF A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

BY Gordon S. Chapman, National Editorial Association, on Occasion of Recent Press Convention Held on Pacific Coast.

heavenward 2,500 feet. From its its locality. peak one may easily view Sacramento,

nia ranks first in rural schools.

included in the tour today, visits be- at high temperature for man to proing made to Mill Valley, San Ansel- duce electric energy? mo, Sebastapol and the beautiful and | Elsewhere we were shown thousrapidly growing city of Santa Rosa. | ands of acres of hops. The "hootch" Lunch was served at Fairfax Park by days seem to have passed in America. the Chamber of Commerce. Here a although immediately after the Volloud speaker was brought into play on stead act there was a big demand for W. F. Gorenflo and U. S. Joachim, haps may remain in that state until the Louisiana, especially the Mississippi Henderson Point, also came inside. after-dirner speaker the visitors en ers are picking, baling and shipping

most interesting points ever visited through which the motorcade passed visited.
by this Association, for it is the this afternoon, is a great shipping rederal Agent James R. Goff of Gulfgreatest egg producing center in the point for prunes and hops. That's port will continue to supervise federal west. Translation of the name means rather a happy combination at that, dry activities on the Coast, and will "the hills." The city has a wonder. In the two counties which we toured have the assistance of six additional men, ful setting, low hills with perfectly today, we were greatly impressed it was said. Headquarters for the derounded tops provides ideal locations with prosperity on every side. Ranchfor home and chicken ranches. Peta- ers live in wonderful homes, all have luma is a community city, practically radios and latest electrical contrivall business being transacted on this ances. Many of the homes are preplan. Few, if any, mail orders ever tentious and indicate that these peoleave this city or county. Her citi- ple are "sitting on top of the world." zenry believe in the old slogan, "live You do not see "For Sale" signs, for at home and buy at home." This there is little of this land for sale. spirit has brought forth results never However, it is still possible for Horbefore known. The community bank, ace Greeley's advice to be heeded by in its \$175,000 building, the finest in the young man and come West. In leans, was drowned Tuesday afternoon any city its size, had on deposit to- many sections of the two counties while bathing with several companions day, according to auditor's report visited today land may be purchased at Clermont Harbor, west of Waveland. furnished the editors, slightly more at nominal sums, and the man who Bordage, who was separated from the than a million and a half dollars. The comes out to locate and work, is sure three banking institutions have slight- to prosper. All one has to do in Cally more than five million. Think of ifornia is to improve his land and get this in a city of 6,500 people! This his crops started, nature will then

better known all over the country for retaining irrigation is used in some places at had numerous medals and honors. His made in costume, the bride donning itors, addressed crowds in auditoriums, went to sea Wednesday in defiance of hosts vester day. eggs shipped from the packing plant tral California has been in the hands Raw St Lonis

and tanked mo interested their messages of Mississippi to lists and pleasure-seekers on outlying a fleet of barges anchored near the Righere command a premium in all markets. Production of eggs has been Californians, Inc. It was organized tion at Clermont Harbor, and his parked out on a scientific basis. In Californians, Inc. It was organized to at the last control of the last the city is located the only commertiness men to promote the sound decial avaian laboratory in the world.

four years ago by San Francisco busrents had expected to join him Tuesday year, having moved here with her was prominent among the speakers. So Likewise the largest egg packing velopment of San Francisco and its The funeral took place blant, with a capacity of four thousplant, with a capacity of four thousgreat valleys of Sacramento and San
and cases daily. Every egg is in
spected, weighed and graded. These
her leans, Thursday alternoon:

her every success and happiness in
her married life. A large number of
to the education of the North on the
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tributary territory, including the leans, Thursday alternoon:

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pi Board of Development, lent his voice
to the education of the North on the
subject of Mississippi. City and county
of the couple. The bride was coach are cleaned thoroughly in a sand has been to do legitimate advertising blast and the last process is a thin boom. This was evidenced today by Health Officer, Mississippi State girls at Bay High School last year, cribing their home towns and districts. cooled before shipping to New York, ests. This organization is doing much The cost of handling through the co. to build up California and offers its operative plan is less than a cent per services to any one that seeks to know dozen. Freight to New York is 5 facts of this great empire. cents and express 11 cents per doz- At Santa Rosa we visited the home en. Average price to ranch owners and experiment gardens of the late is 36 cents a dozen. Now here is a little kick, 95 per cent of poultry by Mr. Burbank, and experiment gardens of the late banon cedars, brought from Palestine pens are lighted by electricity. In by Mr. Burbank, rests his body. He winter months, when the days are was a wizard in plant life and added short, an automatic switch turns on untold millions to the wealth of the flood lights and the hens blink their world by his experiments in improvflood lights and the hens blink their eyes, believe, it is day, jump from their perch and begin feeding. In a few minutes they are ready for laying of eggs. Ranchers have the lowest known electric rate for this service, because it comes at a time when the nower company has a special train brought the editors back to San Francisco tonight, and the Parent-Teacher Associations are providing the day was the 13th, it was the golden opportunity to the children's back to be examined at the power company has a special train brought the editors back to San Francisco tonight, and Teacher Associations are providing the golden opportunity to the children's health control the children's health control to the children's health con the power company has current to

In this section a number of ranch are gross \$50,000 a year on ten acres. Sonoma country, by the way, ranked seventh in the United States in agricultural products last year. A half million tons of chicken feed is improvement, in many projects of which territory, making inspection of the territory making inspection of the territory, making inspection of the territory making inspection of the territory, making inspection of the territory of the inspection of the territory making inspection of the ter In this section a number of ranch-

is being rapidly replaced by sixteen-camp for the summer or winter, for inch guns with a range of over 30 there is but one season here, never Skrmetti, Alex Pitallo. The White Kithot, and never cold. A brief stop was chen. largest industrial alcohol plants in finest prunes in the country are prothe country. Molasses is received in duced. The select ones average 20 corner Main and Division. large tank ships from Hawaii and disto the pound, and retail when dried Jack Rushing, \$750, Geo. Ahern, tilled after fermentation. In the for market at 75 cents per pound. It Reynoir street.

offing we observed the towering peak seems that everything grown in this A R French and A R French A R Fre

In will be of interest to millions of el French and N. B. Namias Jr. readers to know that in Sonoma counthat millions of dollars have been in-driven turbine electric generating Caillavet and Division. vested in magnificent educational in- plant operated by nature. Deep wells stitutions in Marin and Sonoma coun-were bored, from which spouted scaldt es. To keep these schools alive 52 ing steam. This has been harnessed per cent of taxes collected are given today and a unit developing 8,000to the schools. That is why Califor- horsepower is in use. This is being increased to 42,000-horsepower. Can Many smaller municipalities were you imagine nature furnishing steam

gives you a vague idea of the wealth take care of him. This is one of the

(To Be Continued)

BANKER VISING TOAST

Edward White, \$350. Suseties Pete

Near here is located one of the made at a prune orchard, where the Tony Masters, \$350. Sureties, J. B. Shedrawy, Joe Simon, 801 Main street, Jack Rushing, \$750, Geo.

A. R. French and A. R. French Jr. (Pass Christian) alias Goule French after he became a deputy sheriff, and \$2,000. Sureties B. L. French and Haz- was arrested and tried on a charge of Joe Juanico, \$350. Sureties H. G. It was interesting to again learn ty, California, there is today a steam Galy and T. C. Benny. White Elephant. Emanual Campus, \$350. Sureties.

L. P. Gaudet and Thom Benny, Centennial Restaurant, 117 W. Beach street. Sam Myers, (Pass Christian) \$700 Sureties, Victor de Coudreaux, and B. in, and several teeth had been knocked L. French. Sam Pagano, (Pass Christian) \$500. Sureties Ann. Pagano and Thomas Corso. Annie Holley Brown (Pass Christian) \$350. Sureties Sam Pagano and anoth-

Gorenflo and U. S. Joachim.

George Emile alias Ameil, \$350. W.

tachment will be in Gulfport.

DROWNED AT CLERMONT

Young College Athlete Meets Death Time for Rescue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bordage of New Orleans, was drowned Tuesday afternoon colors. A large number of close the State Teachers' College blared forth and Lafourche vary from \$3,000,000 Several steam rest of the party by several yards, sank from sight before his friends could rescue him.

Young Bordage was a member of the 1926 graduating class of Aloysius College, New Orleans, and had planned to

The funeral took place in New Or

Child Health Conferences. early corrective or remedial

the children's health conferences held throughout the State. Since May Day, forty-eight children's health conferences have been

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San Francisco, Cal.—Today Mon.

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fane language. After his separation from since city and community planning and streams throughout the Coast secthe sheriff's office he entered the coast zoning is beginning to gain headway in tion. real estate field. His home was in How- Mississippi, especially on the Coast At Gulfport, where hourly observaison, eighteen miles north of here. The man whose body was found at O'Neal's Springs apparently had been murdered, as his forehead was crushed

People of the little community in which the body was found, after buzzards had betrayed its presence, buried the un-"murder" mystery is solved.

SYDVESTEROL RIVER

One of the prettiest of the midsummer weddings was that of Miss Mamie Harper, daughter of Mrs. O. T. Harper, and James H. Sylvester, or Jimmie Walker.

The bride wore a flesh colored Beauty buds. Following the double the Liberty street entrance to the Roosering ceremony, the bride and groom were showered with congratulations, dance, kisses and rice and at once departed Through few sections in this part of the State to enter Loyola University this fall. He for Mrs. Harper's home on Front the Mississippi delegation talked to the stricken district are able to ac-The city of Petaluma is becoming that receives ample rainfall, although was prominent in college athletics, and street, where a quick change was groups of many hundreds of train vis count for their men, some of whom and all day Thursday, but Captain Hursday.

and was also in charge of the music examination at least once a year. Out of town relatives present were: ending its trip at Jackson, August 31. Such examinations are a check on de- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mundell and famvelopment and give ample opportily of Laurel, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. H. tunity, when defects are said, for S. Foster, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. J. E. Foster, of Quitman, Miss.; Mrs. Joe Howze, of Logtown, Miss.; Mrs. Ralph Howze, of Logtown, Miss.

> GROCERS COMING HERE New Orleans Organization to Plenic Here Next Thursday, Sixteen Hundred Strong on Two Special Trains—To be Be Mei by Citizens' Committee.

Sixteen hundred members of the Retail by E. B. Case, acting manager.

Sheriff Frank Duckworth of Gulfport is holding warrants for the arrest of Lawrence on a bad check charge.

"Judge' Lawrence two years ago was a picture-sque figure on the Mississippi Coast, where he figured in many liquor raids, frequently executing the forays until a member of the National Association from Capt, who is a member of the National Association from Capt, prisoners in his own court. He became involved in difficulty in Pass Christian, after he hereave a downtreless of Warren Jackson of Gulf was at the Mississippi Coast and hour, and the Mississippi Coast of the Mississippi Coast ton from the air, in Mr. Jackson's southerly winds Thursday. opinion, was especially interesting and

where the work already is under way. the Mississippians stormed the Sesquicetennial Exposition grounds, where they helds a public meeting at the Tower of

Light, with thousands listening to the speakers. During spare moments, the Mississip-Coast section. Taken as a whole this ,In the meantime, "Judge" Lawrence's exhibit is one of the greatest advertise-

ual attention. Pictures of farm sceles in Mississippi and Louisiana along the I. C. line are shows and attractive literature is given out frecly.

New York gave the pilgrims the "key

Baptist Church, of New Orleans, and ders of Mayor Walker, all traffic from motored wearily back to the cities was broken somewhere between Logtown a very intimate friend of the Harper cross streets was blocked until the Mis- with their stories. family, officiating. The home was at- sissippians passed and as the busses

> velt hotel, where they are making head. yesterday. quarters, the patrol staying in atten-

tor for McComb, Jackson and Merid- every corner of the nation and its neigh- islands have been found, or given up olets lighthouse were torn from their The young man was spending his vaca- ian for a two weeks' stay. The bride boring countries even to ships at sea, as lost. family from Osayka, Miss., and she was Warren Jackson, managing director has a host of friends who wish for of the Mississippi Coast Club. L. J. From New York, the train is taking department, and will be principal of a wide westward sweep, crossing middle the R. W. Webb school this year. The Canada, near the border, and reenter-Every child in Mississippi of pre- groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. ing the United States at Detroit. After school age should receive from a competent physician a thorough physical the Edwards Motor Company.

NEW FURNITURE COMPANY.

13th to begin active duty as manager, sissippi City.

les yet saile has announced that it will open its. The accident, which occurred at 1 ganization. doors to the public today.

store soon to be opened at Pasca- road. goula. The Bay St. Louis store, Mr. Young Cox died Sunday afternoon, and Horton said, would have the advantage of the carload buying power of fractured skulls. They were 18 years the Coast group of stores, permitting old, and were cousins.
the handling of merchandise at lower cost to the company, and consequent-

ly at less cost to the customer. The company will have a practical

IROPICAL HURRICAND STRIKES RARISHES WEST OF ORLEANS

Path from Morgan City to Region run high North of Lake Ponchartrain

New Orleans had winds ranging o'clock Thursday morning. At Thiba-Sheriff Frank Duckworth of Gulfport forts of Warren Jackson of Gulf Wednesday night from 25 to 45 miles daux, which apparently was at the

threatening with a pistol and using pro- instructive to those about the planning edges of roads, and rising water in

tions were made, the maximum tide tion of the sidewalk at the north end Reaching Philadelphia, Wednesday, was reported as 4 feet 6 inches above of the Shamrock Cafe, twenty feet long mean low tide, and the lowest barometer as 29.62 inches at 12 o'clock Wednesday night, when the wind at- Henderson's Point, was wrecked during tained a velocity of 35 miles an the storm and waves beat on the sandy

pi boosters visited the Sesquicentennial The ferry boat Cecil N. Bean Inn. Rain flooded the pools and other known man by the roadside and shaped Exposition buildings, most of them gath sought refuge in Jordan river, and low spots around the picturesque Inn the grave into a neat mound, surround ering around the exhibit room of the the dredge Vulcan, which arrived grounds, but no material damage result-H. G. Galy, \$500. Sureties W. F. ed by logs. The popularity of O'Neal's Illinois Central Railroad System. The here Sunday for the Woods Brothers ed. Springs as a picnic ground has waned, it Illinois Central display in most part is Construction Company, and had been William (Alias) Billy Burton, \$350. was reported in George County, and per an advertisement of Mississippi and pumping sand for the seawall fill at

ioyed the diversion of listening in on their hops to Germany at 25 cents per F. Gorenflo and U.S. Joachim, sureties, friends on the Coast are divided in their ments the Mississippi Coast probably storm, but were asembled Thursday, line prostrated, and the light and power The total number of raids was said opinion as to whether he is living or could have and according to those in when the Vulcan was preparing to line damaged. Work of repair crews on resume its position at the Point. Reports from the storm-swept area, Thusday, as storm tides still were washthe greater part of which was cut off ing over the remnants of the road; but

tion of telephone and telegraph lines, began its task of digging out the cable, to the city," delivered personally by May- filtered slowly into news-gathering which was buried in the sand, and re-The boosters were greeted at the Bat | cial staff writers, making their way was cut off from telephone communicawhich was solemnized Sunday, Au tery by a committee from the Chamber along flooded roads, strewn with fall tion, and had no lighting service from gust 8, at 9 a. m., at the "to be" home of Commerce and boarding six busses patent trees and other debris of the storm, the time the gale struck the coast until of the young couple, situated on Sec- raded through the streets of New York visited the scenes of destruction, saw the repairs were expected to be complet-Waters of Mississippi Sound When ond and Front streets, with the Rev. to the chamber building escorted by a the conditions and estimated the dam-W. A. Jordan, pastor of the Central squadron of motorcycle police. On or age wrought by the storm, and then the Mississippi Coast to New Orleans

> Estimates of property loss in the wires, and service was interrupted until colors. A large number of close the State Teachers' College blared forth and Lafourche vary from \$3,000,000 Several steamships and sailing vessels, to \$5,000,000, and losses and damage the coast guard cutter Tallapoosa, three An extra police patrol was called out to crops, particularly of rice and su- tugboats and thirteen barges of lumber, crepe gown, and carried American to handle the crowd which gathered at gar cane, may run to \$30,000,000 or in harbor at Gulfport, rode through even \$50,000,000, it was calculated the gale without difficutly. The highest

will remain uncertain until the fisher- of the storm of October 17, 1923.

Reports yesterday told of 5 dead aged the ferry pier at Slidell, a dispatch and 13 missing, while other estimates from that point reported. gave the missing as 19. In all proba- Pecan trees, were heavy sufferers in

AUTO CRASH FATAL

wo Youths Die as Result of Crash Southern Yacht Classics to be Held Against Tree at Side of Beach Road in Mississippi City-Two Others are Injured.

Wardlaw W. Cox of Handsboro and Lester O'Neal of Ramsey Springs were sixth annual Southern sail-race classic, Henry suffered a broken leg, and Jack the championship of the Gulf Yacht-Ruble of Gulfport was slightly bruised ing Association, which will be held on The Bay Furniture Company, early last Sunday, when a Ford roadster Lake Ponchartrain on September 5 and through Grady Horton, of Vicksburg, driven by O'Neal crashed into a pine 6, promises to be the keenest and most who will come here about September tree at the side of the beach road in Mis skillfully contested of the series of rac-

o'clock in the morning, resulted when The opening and the operation of O'Neal's car, driven rapidly toward ing Association is emblematized by the the store until the arrival at Bay St. Gulfport, was steered from the paved elaborate trophy offered by the great the store until the arrival at Bay St. highway to the righ-hand shoulder of British sportsman, Sir Thomas Lipton. Louis of Mr. Horton will be directed the road to avoid a rear end collision Yacht clubs from St. Petersburg, Fla., to with a beach line bus, which had slowed Corpus Christi, Texas, are members of The Bay Furniture Company is down for a stop. The wheels of the car the association. closely allied to the Gulfport Furnituskidded in a bed of loose sand, throwing ture Company, the Newman Furni- the car with terrific force against the ture Company, of Biloxi, and another tree, which was eight feet from the

SAILOR IS BURIED

Gulfporta Miss., Aug. 27,-Frank ducted by the Rev. C. S. Newman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Strange as it sounds, women of the Gnifport. Payne was a native of Carlisle of Man were the first to be grant-diff, Wales, and was a mess room stewed civil rights, in 1881.

Miss Effi Hosmer entertained last

form Carries Destruction in Wide Terrebonne that the death toll may

The center of the storm, with winds Winds of Gale Force Rage on Mis- estimated at 100 miles an hour,

The winds generally through the sections of Louisiana and Mississippi affected by the storm, blew from northeast and east to southeast. Heavy rainfall Wednesday night flooded many streets, and in the business district, on Front Street, washed out a sec-

and five or six feet wide. The boat pier at Inn-by-the-Sea, at shore within ten feet of the walls of the

The ferry boat Cecil N. Bean, taken up Jordan River as a measure of safety,

the Waveland front was impossible from the rest of the world by destruc- the telephone company yesterday morning channels as correspondents and speconstructing the pole line. Waveland

and Ansley by trees falling across the

tide at Gulfport was 4 feet 6 inches, The loss of life is unknown, and which was nearly four feet less than that

moorings by the gale, and a barge dam-

RACES ANNOUNCED

on Lake Ponchartrain September 5 and 6 Around Twelve-Mile Triangulrar Course.

New Orleans, La., Aug., 27.—The es yet sailed by the clubs of the or-

The championship of the Gulf Yacht-

The contests, which are of twelve miles each, are to take place on the three-mile triangular course of the Southern Yacht Club just off the big pier on Lake Pon-chartrain. West End, New Orleans Teams of two crews from seven of the ten clubs in the association will take part. Two of the races of the series will be sailed on the first day and the third on the second day.

Member clubs of the association, ten in number, are: St. Petersburg, Fla. stock, according to Mr. Horton's de. Payne, the British sailor who met his Pensacola Yacht Club; Eastern Shord

Lady Aster, an American girl who makes Saturday a bridge party at the Harbor Was the first woman member of the dibed-ing Germont Harbor, in honor of Miss English Parliament is now visiting berold home in Virginia.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK. The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an

A. G. (RED) FAVRE a candidate for election to the office of Circuit and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Demo-

If you don't believe silence is gol en, try to buy some.

The Constitution guarantees entirely too much free speech.

Psychological note: Creditors have better memories than debtors.

"All men are liars," not to mention a few of the opposite sex.

"Ma" Ferguson appears to have decided that folks don't like a quip-

Excessive optimism has caused many a fellow to land in the poor-

The modern suitor promises to love her always even after they are di-

Who can remember when it was considered a disgrace to be haled into police court?

Applause is inappropriate in church, but many indicate their approval of the sermon by nodding.

A Georgia paper records the death of a citizen from "a strange melody." It is understood that several saxophonists are under suspicion.

Considering all the publicity he is getting, we wouldn't be surprised if the White House spokesman should run for president in 1928.

At places where authors insert asterisks in their novels, the reader is expected to supply something as naughty as her sophistication per

To check improper business practices the Federal Trade Commission issues "cease and desist" orders, which require, we assume, that the parties complained of must quit, stop discontinue. etc.

If you doubt that women have a keen sense of humor, note this one by Frances Lester Warner, former schoolma'm, now an author: "A Ford will run whenever a quorum of its parts is present."

The Christian Science Monitor remarks that "the can opener seems to have surpassed the bottle opener as the handiest tool in America." But doesn't the Monitor know that the most popular implement is one that combines both these useful tools?

Henry Walsh, aged 62, became impatient because of his inability to stem the traffic when he wanted to cross a busy street in Atlantic City. Drawing his pistol, he cleared the way and crossed triumphantly. In fact, he crossed a second time—under escort of a policeman.

In a radio talk for the benefit of a hospital, given in London by Will Rogers, famed American comedian, he gave England half the credit for Gertrude Ederle's feat in swimming to be a loyal citizen in peace and war. the Channel. "After all," said he, "Britain furnished the beach for her to land on, otherwise she would be swimming yet."

conference, held at Helsingfors, Fin salute your heroic colors of red, white land, delegates from forty nations and blue, I promise to follow your tion were the paramount objectives o agreed that the greatest problem of ideals of liberty, justice and peace, his life, as epitomized in his epitaph. the present day is sex. It is really not only for America, but for the Born an aristocrat, Thomas Jefferson wonderful to contemplate the original world? ideas which may be developed at a conference.

for trivial infractions of traffic regulations, and sterner penalties for violations which endanger life and limb are recommended by the American Automobile Association, which says: "If arrests were confined to cases of actual disregard of public safety, and if more attention were given to the

qualifications of drivers, traffic control would be vastly improved? Would it be too much to expect traffic officers to use discretion in such matters?

Reactions of one's nervous system are sometimes difficult to under stand. Some time ago a mansbecame

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traffic is particularly acute on the tember. beach roads, where many thousands

CONTROL THE WRADEIC.

automobile traffic within the boun-ture.

driver is a law unto himself, to stop law. He declared that while he was As the head dress of a soldier is should he elect to be the traditional forcement had been made. 'road hog."

sult that the city has won the distinc- ple. tion—entirely unenviable—of having the heaviest uncontrolled and undirected motor traffic in the United

Biloxi, with its narrow downtown streets, has a similar problem, but is striving energetically to bring about

Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis will be face to face with the stern reality of the traffic problem whenever a perfected system of roads and ferries makes a dependable all-year route, pleasant and time-saving. beween New Orleans and the shores the Bay of St. Louis and the Gulf.

Traffic jams, and near-jams, are not infrequent now at the Bay St. Louis ferry driveway, and should traffic be increased to two or three times its present volume, some restricting measures, and continual watchfulness, would be necessary to keep automobiles moving with a minimum of delay and a maximum of

Fast and wreckless driving, the operation of cars by children, and the lack of traffic control have caused too many accidents in the Coast section already. The plan of letting every motorist take care of himself has been weighed and bund want-

It is hoped that the Mississippi Coast Club, from the deliberations of its directors and their interchange of ideas with the committees from the Coast's splendid service organizations, may evolve a plan which will make safety paramount in Coast mo-

The traffic already has taken a pitiful toll of life and limb, and the sooner it is regulated the better the public, and particularly the motorists themselves, will be pleased.

JAPANESE GIRL'S CREED.

An unusual prize winner is Miss Faumie Yanagisawa, 13-year-old Japanese school girl, of Berkeley, Cal. Her "creed on the American flag" won a silver trophy as first prize in the State competition of the American Legion, with the right to compete in the finals of the national con-

father and mother were born in Japan, but I am a native of this land of the Stars and Stripes, so I am glad to be an American." Here is her prize

"I pledge allegiance to you, Flagof my United States, in word and deed. I believe that you will help me I believe that you will lead the world not only in strength but in righteousness: I believe that your stars are the shining symbol of the eternal brotherhood of man in this At the international Y. M. C. A. world. 'Old Glory,' as I stand and

years old, and some may be skeptical known. More warnings and fewer arrests as to its having been produced by a child of that age without some assistance. But in any event, if she believes in that creed she is a good American, whose patriotism is worthy of the honor she has won.

> touring the United States primarily region adjoining the Holy Land or for the purpose of studying American schools and civic agencies. Their greatest enthusiasm so far was aroused by witnessing a basebul slugging match at Bessensin Park San Franchisting on paleontology and cisco. Action all, where is a bester block of American democracy than in the grandstantion.

The purpose of the Mississippi Upon his recent neturn from Eug. Discussions concerning belowd that Coast Club to call a conference of land, where he went to strange for have been both numerous and volume public officials and representatives of better co-operation with the British inpus during the past few years, in civic and service organizations from government, with a view to the pre- fact, they have or bably become tirethe three Coast counties of Hancock, vention of rum running, General Au- some to many. But these have had Harrison and Jackson, and to discuss drews denied that he would resign to do entirely with the female sex.

daries of those counties, should meet | On the contrary, he disclosed some bobbed hair for men-soldiers at with the support of every citizen of new plans for his organization, in-that, cluding the establishment of a di- Captain L. C. Baird, of the Army. As Warren Jackson, managing di- vision of foreign control, creation of has been digging into some musty rector of the club, said in making the a number of zone supervisors and the records stored in Schuylkill Arsenal, conference announcement last week, calling of a conference of district ad- which show that the Continental

General Andrews stated that he bob. of automobiles pass in both directions had returned home "chock full of In general orders issued to two every day. I ideas" which he felt could be effect regiments during the Revolutionary The traffic, in the main, is un- tively employed in the direction of War, Captain Baird found the foldirected and uncontrolled. Every better enforcement of the Volstead lowing: when he chooses, to start when he not entirely satisfied with the results one of the first and necessary ornachooses, to give right-of-way should of his year and a half of service in ments, the Captain commands the N.

Regarding the problem of prevent- and close to the head. In the Coast cities, the problem ing the use of industrial alcohol for The N. C. officers and privates of long has been an acute one. In Gulf- beverage purposes, he admitted that the second regiment to have their port, with one single street crossing it was a difficult matter to handle, hair tied behind in a bob cut close to the business district of the city from and said, "What are we to do when the head, the hair of the whole to be west to east, and that one street the fools take a can of canned heat, cut on the top of the head short and route of the Old Spanish Trail, a squeeze the stuff through a hand-brushed back. The officers commandsmall police force has made traffic kerchief and drink what is left; I ing companies will see this order is regulation impracticable, with the re- do not know how to protect such peo- carried into effect as soon as possi-

ABOUT INSANITY.

In a recent bulletin of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene some entightening information concerning insanity is given, which is not only interesting, but valuable. It mentions a great many false notions held by the public regarding mental disorders and gives instead of these the results of scientific research.

Some of the things science teaches today concerning insanity are these Insanity develops gradually; it is no more to be ashamed of than pneumonia or a broken leg; it is a disease and should have medical treatment: between 25 and 40 per cent of those treated are discharged recovered or improved; shock of misfortune or grief may precipitate insanity, but does not cause it unless mental dis-

order already exists; there are usually symptoms which if recognized early may enable physicians to check the malady; there are many kinds of mental disorder, just as there are many kind of physical ailments; "nervous breakdown" is really a mental condition in which there is rarely anything organically wrong with the nervous

In olden times an insane person was supposed to be possessed of devil, and the poor wretch was often tortured to exercise the evil spirit Now we know that a crazy person i simply sick mentally and needs intel igent and humane treatment.

Furthermore, insanity is more of ess comparative. Most of us are little off at times.

JEFFERSON'S EPITAPH.

The 100th anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson on the Fourth of July this year revived many historical anecdotes of the third president of the United States, and has served to remind his countrymen of his brilliant service to the struggling young nation.

Jefferson's dominating trait was hi love of liberty, and it was as a champion of human freedom that he de sired to be known to posterity. This was illustrated by his epitaph, writ-In an interview, she said: "My ten by himself for inscription upon

"Here is buried Thomas Jefferson author of the Declaration of Indepen dence; and of the statutes of Virginia for religious freedom, and father o the University of Virginia."

No reference is made to his service as governor of Virginia, member of Congress, minister to France, secre tary of State, vice president and twice president of the United States In his own estimation his service in the cause of liberty stood abov all these.

Freedom of government, freedon of religion and freedom of educa became the ardent defender of th On its face, that appears to be unmasses and the greatest exponent of usually fine writing for a girl only 13 human liberty, the world has ever

> Judge Morren, of Chicago, declared that "life's essentials are a room, a bed, a chair and a contented mind

Miss Charlotte Purnell is the only woman missionary working among the Fifty Japanese school boys are Mehammedans of Trans-Jordania, the

Dr. Hanna Rydh is doctor of philosophy at the University of Upsala Sweden, and one of the foremost au-thorities on paleontology and archae-ology.

possible measures for the control of as prohibition chief in the near fu- Now comes a contribution to the general subject from a new angle-

the situation with respect to motor ministrators for a conference in Sep- soldier, and not the modern flapper, was the first to affect the shingle

he be courteously inclined, or to force his present post, he felt that "sub- C. officers and privates of the first his way over the other man's ground, stantial progress toward greater en regiment to have their hair cued be hind not to exceed seven inches long

Fly-Tox against ants, spiders, Miss Anna H. Dornin supervises the workmen who are building a \$1, 000,000 theater in New Orelans.

Mrs. Carroll Fenton is assistant to her husband, who is curator of the geological museum of the University

Beginning by making divinity fudge for a church social, Mrs. Ora H. Snyder, of Chicago, now employs 400 workers in her candy factory.



Every Dining Car Meal is Served at a Loss to the Railroads

Few, if any, railroads in this country fail to suffer a substantial loss in providing dining-car service for their patrons, in order that they may save time in travel and be afforded every comfort. During the year 1925, the L. & N. served 615,238 meals, at an actual loss of \$195;103, or an average of 32 cents each meal. Here are the figures: Expenses—wages, provisions, repairs, etc., \$907,900; Revenues from meals, cigars, etc. served, \$712,797; Net loss, \$195,103.

Each meal, therefore, cost our patrons on an average of only \$1.16, or practically the same as they would pay in any first-class hotel or restaurant; yet it cost this Company \$1.48 to produce and serve it.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

A. D. 1926. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the oBard of Mayor and Allermen, this the 7th day of August, 1926 S. J. LADNER. Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Administrator's Notice to the Creditors of Enla Jones, Deceased

Letters of administration having been granted on August 13, 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi cery Court of Hancock County, anisassipp, to the undersigned, upon the estate of Eula Jones, of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within six ever barred.

This the 21st day of August, 1926.
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By GEO. R. REA, President.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

former clients of Hancock County, that will open an office in Bay St. Louis for the general practice of law on September 1st, and will be glad to see them again. 8-14-21-28 E. J. BOWERS.

NOTICE TO DEALERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Sellers Consolidated School District, at School House, on August 31, 1926, up to 2 P. M., for the purchase of one set storage batterles, 11/4 K. W., 240-360 Amp. hour.

Separate bids will be received for Light Plant, complete, bidder to make allow-

The Board reserves the right to reject A. E. SHAW, Secretary Board of Trustees.

U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, Ala.—A public hearing will be held by the District Engineer at Pineville School House, on Menge Avenue, one mile north of Pass Christian, Miss., at 10:00 A. M., on September 2, 1926, in connection with an application of the Board of Supervisors of Harrison County, Miss., for approval of plans for a bridge across Wolf River, Miss., about three miles northeast of Pass Christian, Miss. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to express their views upon the suitability of the location and adequacy of the blans in reference to navigation. Oral statements will be Heard, but for accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing. Plans for the proposed bridge may be inspected at any time at the U. S. Engineer Office, Staples-Powell Building, Mobile, Ala. 8 14 21 28

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NEW ORDERS

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V. P. Moran to J. W. Lizana, commencing ariling, the south ball of the southeast lowing observation: "It is certainly ing at the northwest quarter of the north-east quarter of Section 21, of the north ball of gralifying to note the deep interest the northeast quarter of Section 28. Townsideration, \$1.00. Dated Au ship 8, S. R. 14 W. Dated October 15, 1906. is taking in our little city." The gust 18, 1926. Filed August 23, 1926.

United States of America to Cadet La-

fontain, the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 22, Township 9, S. R. 15 W. Dated May 4, 1926. Filed Au-United States of America to Cadet Lafontain, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 22, Township 9,

R. 15 W. Dated October 2, 1854. Filed Au-Louis V. Ladner to W. S. Keel, Sr., the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, of Section 22, Township 6, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$225.00. Dated February 20, 1926. Filed August 20, 1926.

inclusive, as per plat of the Cazeneuve and Bordages Sub-division of lots 221, 217, 218, of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, Louis. Consideration, \$2,520.00. Dated Au-\$300.00. Dated July 26, 1926. Filed August gust 16, 1926. Filed August 21, 1926. H. G. Cuevas to E. J. Gex, the northeast

southeast quarter of Section 2, Township 5, sub-division of the lots 129 to 130, of the S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$475.00. Dated said city and ward. Consideration. \$500.00 August 20, 1926. Filed August 21, 1926. United States of America to Andrew Zan- 1926.

HAMILTON PROTHERS DEFEAT KILN LUMBERJACKS, 6 TO 1.

Lumber jacks lost a slow, but interesting game here last Sunday to the League, by the score of 6 to 1. "Old Man" Summers, Lumberjack hurler, The dashing appearance and smart pride that is unquestionable. pitched a good game, with the excep- rakish lines of this new addition to weakened under a fusilade of base hits, coupled with a costly error in the outfield that resulted in four taliles for the visitors. The extreme heat of drives. the day played havoc with the pitching on both sides, as L. Conn, who started on the mound for the Coast boys, gave away in the sixth to H. Conn, while Summers, local ace, finished the game in a weakened condi-

itors, was easily the batting star of the day, getting three hits out of four times up, all of them at critical moments: "Spec" Lower, at shortstop, together with Lott, third baseman, both of the Lumberjacks, played the best fielding game, making several pretty catches. "Pee Wee" Byrd, local keystoner, awakened from a batting slump of several weeks, getting two hits out of four trips to the

minor leagues, will not be in the local line-up any longer, as he is expected to be signed by the St. Louis Cardi-

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Conn and Clausey. Umpire: Dandridge, Kiln. Scorer: Koch, Kiln.

TO POLICE ROADS.

leading from Gulfport, have peti- of the auxiliary. The 40 and 8 are tioned the Harrison county Board of planning to give a giant initiation second to none in the Southland; it Supervisors to regulate speeding on during the parade.

the highway, which recently has been A feature of the convention will make its line up to the minute. dertaken by the supervisors about No-sented to each post official, with the vember 1, through the employment exception of three, who have already decorate it. by the county of three motorcycle received this honor. officers, it was announced Tuesday.

electrical appliances in the United L. McDonald and Dr. M. W. Robert-

opposite L. & N. depot,

ter) of Section 10, Township 9, S. R. 15 W. Consideration, \$225.00. Dated August 20, 1926.

E. J. Clex to Robert L. Genin, lots 386, 387, 388 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$5,500.00. Dated August 20, gust 23, 1926.

Mrs. Leona M. Tormey to Dr. G. Gordon condition; but now we have some-solved the north 15 feet of the thing to gladden the eye of the pass-block 10, except the north 15 feet of the last three mentioned lots. Consideration, \$1,200.00. Dated April 9, 1926. Filed An pleased editor sounded good to us 1926.

R. L. Horlock to Emma Connors, a lot of land, being part of Anna Pard, having a front on the southwestern line of Nicholson avenue, bordering the northwestern line of right-of-way of the L. & N. R. R. Co., as per plat of Anna Henry's subdivision of the Fourth Ward of the Town of Waveland. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated August 3, 1926, Filed August 24, 1926.

Gulf Side Association to B. W. Wind, lot lesser officials vying with each other 3, of square 3, of the Town of Waveland Consideration, \$100.00. Dated June 23, 1926. Filed August 24, 1926. J. A. De Montluzin to Mrs. Eugenie J. Saucier, lot 361, of the Second Ward of the

Anderson Matthews to Louis Benigno, lot quarter of the north half of the northwest 19, of lot 130, of the Second Ward of the quarter of the northeast quarter of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plat of the Dated August 24, 1926. Filed August 24

Paoll, lot 22, north of block 10, of clerk of the City of the First Ward of the City of Consideration, \$500.00. Dated August 17, Bay St. Louis. Consideration, \$2,000.00. Dated August 23, 1926. Filed August 23, 1926. Filed August 24, J. A. De Montluzin to C. Greer Moore,

> NEW SPORT ROADSTER BY DODGE BROTHERS.

ble seat which is now being displayed fruit. in the showrooms of Dodge Brothers Hamilton Bros., of the Gulfport City dealers everywhere, offers an unusual combination of beauty and service.

stant admiration of everyone who takes pride in a touch of individuality clock of civic pride a ringing in this in the appearance of the car he

There is a striking contrast be-Bertucci, third sacker for the vis- stanchions and top bow trimming adds then lapsed into a state of don't-care a distinctive touch. The cushion and back of the rum-

in the rainiest weather.

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LEGION TO CONVENE.

Residents along the Magnolia gust 30 and 31. The Carroll Hotell Route, the north-and-south highway will be reserved for the headquarters

ard surfaced.

be a meeting of all past department The L. & N. cake is well cooked,

Police regulation of the Magnolia commanders in Mississippi. An at but now is the time to ICE it, to

Rass(Comment

By REICUAS.

A little-Western newspaper that w Emile Perre to Mrs. Ben Bourgeois, the enst 60 feet of lot 9 as per plat of the subdivision of the part of lot 127 of the Third Ward, of the Town of Waveland, which lies in the south half of lot 3 (of the southeast quarter of Section 35, in Township 8, S. R. lies of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 35, in Township 8, S. R. lies of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 35, in Township 8, S. R. lies of the southwest of all lawn, we now have what any quarter of Section 10, Township 9, S. R. 15 W. Dated December 21, 1912. Filed scape artist's delight. True the consideration, \$225.00. Dated August 20, 1926.

E. J. Ger to Poblet.

Gulf Side Association to Mrs. K. B. Jamison, lot 17, square 14, of the Town of Waveland. Consideration, \$100.00. Dated June 23, 1926. Filed August 24, 1926, grounds, and today you will find

It is, indeed, a beautiful thing, this which we are pleased to call Civic Pride. It is closely akin to the good housewife's love for her little Empire, the affection a man has for his fertile land and the patriot for his

The rank and file of the people consider that civic pride is confined to the individual, and that big corporations are only out for what they can get in dollars and cents. They are in error. Why is Bogalusa, La., so well spoken of? Is it only on account of the gigantic enterprise that is located there? Nay, it is because this great concern has taken a lively interest in their location, they have beautified their surroundings; en tout, they have shown a marked degree of civic The new sport roadster with rum- pride, and their efforts have borne

> By their example the above mentioned corporation has instilled into the people of their town a degree of

naturally beautiful city? Every mayor of this town has repeatedly issued proclamations and manifestos tween the tan colored top, the bril- to the people, urging them to take an liant pheasant green lacquer of the interest in their home to what avail? body and hood, and the lustrous black The majority have either paid no of the fenders and shields. The high-ly polished nickel of the bumpers, business in a half hearted way during lamp rims, radiator shell, windshield the appointed "Clean-Up" week, and

The cushion and back of the rum-ble seat, like the front upholstery, are corporation—the L. & N. seems of hand buffed gray Spanish genuine not to recognize the fact that a visileather, constructed over spring tor's first impression is very often a frames to insure maximum riding lasting one. What is the thought of a stop-over tourist as he sets foot in The back is high and well pitched. Bay St. Louis the first time and looks The deck is so constructed that when about him? He may elect to walk up the seat is folded, the rear compart- towards the beach, and as he does so ment is absolutely waterproof, even he goes through a veritable jungle "Spec" Lower, who is considered one of the best shortstops under the minor leagues, will not be in the local in the rainiest weather.

Exceptional space, easily accessible both sides, the path itself is a worn through a large covered opening begully.

hind the driver's seat, is provided for Between this path and the tracks carrying golf clubs, tennis rackets, with a beautiful little stream gurgling through it, is a bit of terrain that is The announcement of the new naturaly adapted to sunken garden roadster was made by L. H. Kelley, work; it could be converted into a sales manager for Breath & Cue, thing of beauty with little trouble and

easily maintained. It would be seen by thousands of travelers as they pass through, and its fame carried endless miles. It would redound to the credit of the great railroad and Jackson, Miss., Aug. 27.—The Na-tional Park Hotel, in Vicksburg, has in this station. An interest that been selected for Legion headquarters should be had, at any rate, when one notes the emptying of train after train here.

has expended millions of dollars to

Route and of the beach highway from tractive program is planned by the make it a thing of beauty as well as Pass Christian to Biloxi will be undepartment. Gold medals will be prestrength, and the only way to put the

With Bay St. Louis on the Riviera Past commanders are: Alexander it is up to the people to get busy and FitzHugh, Dr. Ira L. Parsons, Win-trim the town. Let each householder More than 70,000 women and girls fred C. Adams, Kenneth G. Price, see to his own and it will not be long are engaged in the manufacture of Curtis T. Green, Leon Hendrick, C. before the tout ensemble will make visitors anxious to live here.

Real estate talk may sell acres, but the mute appeal of beautiful grounds has cinched many bargains that otherwise would not have carried.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS.

Be it ordered by the Board that the resident hunters' license shall be \$2.00 for hunting season in Hancock county, non-resident county license to be \$10.00 for hunting season, the State license for resident hunters \$15.00 and the said license shall be paid by everyone irrespective of age. Be it further ordered that the hunting season in Hancock county shall not begin sconer than November 15th, 1926, and shall close the time provided for by the laws of the State of Mississippi. Said license shall be procured for the purpose of hunting any and all game, including rabbits. Any one violating the provisions of this order shall

violating the provisions of this order shall be guity of a misdemeanor and shall unon conviction, he fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$25.00, or not less than one day in Jail nor more than 30 days in Jail in the discretion of the trial judge.

Be it further ordered that this order be published in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper, with a circulation in Hancock county, for one week after its passage, said law to become in force and effect from and after its publication.

A. A. KURGOSHEN, Clerk, By A. G. PAYRE, D. C. This the 24th day of July, 1926.

NOTICE-TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trutees of the Sellers Consolidated School District until 2 P. M. Toosday, August 24th 1926, at the office of County Superintendent of Education, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippisfor Jurnishing all labor, materials and other things necessary for the construction of two one-story brick school buildings at Sellers, Mississippi, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Shaw & Woleben, Architects a copy of which is on file in said office.

Entire cosins of said plans and specifications may be secured from the architects appared with a deposit of \$5.00, which deposit will be refusable upon return of saids plans, etc. soils a sealed bid for the wark.

Therefore is reserved to reject any ordain sealed bid for the wark.

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George County Mystery Cleared When Body Found There Three Weeks Ago Is Identified as That of "Judge" Lawrence, Formerly of Harrison County.

Residents near the eastern bound-

ary line of Hancock county, and in

the sections of Harrison county in the Shell Beach and Wolf River regions, will be interested in the announcement from O'Neal's Spring, in George county, that a body found there several weeks ago and buried after failure to fix the identity of the dead man, had been recognized as that of "Judge" William J. Lawrence, formerly of Howison, in Harrison county, and widely known two years ago as the "raiding justice." "Judge" Lawrence for some time was a justice of the peace in one of the interior districts of Harrison county, and later was a deputy sheriff working under Sheriff Frank Duckworth, of Gulfport. His last prominent part in the annals of Harrison county crime was played when he faced Mayor J. H. Spence, of Pass Christian, in a trial for the alleged unnecessary display of firearms and excessive use of profane language while conducting a liquor raid in

Pass Christian. After quitting the post of deputy sheriff, "Judge" Lawrence allied himself with a Gulfport realty firm, and was active in 1925 in the handling of properties along the Gulf and Ship sland Railroad.

His body, which was said to have been identified by several gold teeth, was found three weeks ago in George county. Lawrence had been missing from his home at Howison for about

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WANTS STENOGRAPHERS.

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for junior typist and junior stenographer in the field service, to be held September 4, and another examination to be held December 4, in Gulfport, Pascagoula and several inland cities of Missis-

The position of junior typist carries a salary of \$1,140 a year, and that of junior stenographer \$1,320. Both men and women are eligible.

A vacancy exists at Gulfport for a woman stenographer for part time work, at the rate of 80 cents an hour while employed.

Details and the necessary blank forms may be obtained from James H. Espy, clerk of the local civil service board, second floor of the post-office building, Gulfport.

In Bulletin No. 1408 the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, it was stated that flies deposit disease germs in two

that flies deposit disease germs in two whys. Not only in the excreta but also in the regurgitated matter sometimes called womit spots. The fly is the fittlest; insect known. Do not tolerate a single one. Fly-Rox your home segmet files and other meets. Fly-Rox pleasant solor. It is remiles atomic with a deamnair. It will another as a single of the fly Rox pleasant solor. It is remiles atomic with a deamnair. It will another as a single of the from

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City Echoes.

-Mr. Gaston Fayard is spending wo weeks visiting relatives. Miss Virginia Turel spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Octave Fay-

Miss Nettie Bellocq, of New Orleans, enjoyed last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Ladner, on Kellers avenue.

Mrs. J. T. Parrillo moved to Destreham, La., after spending one month visiting her mother, Mrs. Octave Favard. -A crew of Southern Telephone men

have started work here yesterday, as a result of damages caused by the storm. Their work will continue for an indefinite time. -Mr. Elmo Blaize and Miss Vivian Blaize have returned home from an enjoyed tour with the Gilbert family. The Gilberts make a tour annually and keenly enjoy their traveling. Attorney and Mrs. T. J. Heintz and son, Charles, of Covington, La., spent

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schreck, on Carroll Avenue. -Louis Maxim, of New Orleans, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pailet, and family, who are on South Front street for the summer months.

-There wil be a big dance on Saturday, August 28 (tonight), at the Woodmen of the World Hal. Music will be supplied by Kid Richard's Jazz Orchestra, of New Orleans.

-Mr. Gaston Fayard and mother, Mrs. Octave Fayard, and little Gloria Parrillo left Wednesday morning for as extensive trip, going through Tennessee and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, of New Orleans, have deen spending several weeks, visiting at the home of the latters mother, Mrs. C. C. Piper, on the Waveland Beach front.

-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beck and their two children have returned to their home in New Orleans after spending a forthnight at the home -Miss May Edwards, accompained

where they were later joined by Miss Louise Crawford.
Prof. and Mrs. Martin and family have returned to their home, after spending a while with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sylvester and family. Prof. Martin is instructor at A. & M. Col-

Albert Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sylvester, participated in the Harper-Sylvester weddnig, which took place on the 8th of this month, Mr. Sylvester coming over from Gulf-

Mrs. E. L. Elmore, of Meridian Miss., entertained the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sylvester. on their honeymoon tour one even- Attractions To Be Shown Next ing. Mrs. Elmore is a friend of the

Mr. James Weed, of New Or- SATURDAY, AUGUST 28: leans, has just returned from a trip in Europe. Mr. Weed is now spend- lan in "The Golden Strain." ing a while here, visiting Jack Porter,

-Miss Anita Smith, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mollere, at their home in Dunbar aye., where she has been spending part of her vacation and enjoying every moment of her stay here.

--Miss Abbie Sharples of New

Orleans wil join the Winter family on their vacation on Wednesday Sept. 1st. and will stay until the departure of the Winter family, which wil be Reckless Lady." of the 7th of September.

Mrs. E. L. Winter and family, of FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3:

New Orleans, are spending a twoweeks' vacation in our little city, on Washington street. Mrs. Winter's daughter, Aurelie, will be accompanied SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4: by a few of her girl friends on the Reginald Denny in "Skinner's last week of their vacation.

Piazza's Barber Shop

Breath's Service Station

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Miss Florence Powell of Pascagoula PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOART with friends in Mobile, Ala. Mis Powell was a visitor of Bay St. Louis ast month and intends to visit us all during the winter months. -Priends and relatives are very glad

to learn that Miss Helene Cowand has recovered from injuries received lastweek in an automobile accident. Miss Cowand is back at work with Drake Abstracting Company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forest Saucier and family of Greenville, Miss. motored Attest S. J. Ladnier down in their family car to visit Mr.

Saucier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. reconvened. Present; Mayor G. Y. E. Saucier, residing on Main Street. Blaize, aldermen. Clius. Traub, St.,—Misses Margeriet and Anna May James Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. G. Car-Blaize have returned home after a ver, City Marshall, Albert Jones, scty pleasant trip to Baton Rouge, visiting S. J. Ladnier,
Mrs. Henry Klienpeter, former Miss The Board resumed the examination
of assessments roll. Some not being con-

-Earnest Sooter, of New Orleans, pent the week here, staying at Dad Manieri's Hotel and Cafe. This young man expects to return soon, as he was getting accustomed to the Gulf breezes, fishing and the salt water. -Miss Aurelie Winter of New Orleans has joined her mother and of assessments roll, same not being con-

the 7th of Sept. -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mundel and the week end here, visiting at the family have just returned to their L. Gillium, scty. S. J. Ladnier: Absent home in Laurel, Miss., after spending Alderman Carver.

a week at the residence of Mrs. O. T. The Board resumed the examination week at the residence of Mrs. O. T. Harper, on South Front street. The of assessments rolls; same not being conevents attending the wedding of Mrs.

The family will return with her on

Harper's daughter, Mamie.

—Messrs. Claude Anderson and Kiah Stockstill, of Picayune, Miss., enjoyed the dance at the K. C. Home Saturday night, and expect to have Harper's daughter, Mamie. Saturday night, and expect to have a sety, S. J. Ladnier. crowd over for the Labor Day dance,

Maccabees. -Mr. and Mrs. Russeau and family Attest S. J. Ladnier, have recently moved to Pass Christian Miss. for their future home. Mr. Rousseau is working for Pine Hill Company and feels that Pass Christian is closer to his work and more convenient, but the Rousseau family wil move back to Bay St. Louis after the work at Pine Hill is completed.

-At a special meeting of the Maccabees Friday night, it was decided that the annual anniversary ball to or Chas. Traub St., James Marti, H. L. of the former's uncle, Mr. Manley have been given on Labor Day, will Gillium, L. C. Carver, scty., S. J. Ladbe given on Saturday, September 4th nier. by Misses Anna Dale, Elizebeth and St. Louis, who so wish, to go to Gulf- of assessments rolls same not being con-Mary Louis Crawford left Monday port, and hear Gov. Bilbo, who will cluded recess to Tuesday, Aug., 24 1926 tioned. of last week for Nashville, Tenn., speak there on Labor Day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fayard and children have returned from a two weeks' stay, visiting Memphis, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft, also visiting Little Rock and Hot Springs. Mrs. Boubede also was a member of the party. Mr. Fayard said that the roads were fine and had no trouble whatever.

-Miss Maxine Crowley of New Or leans is spending a while at the residence of the Practorius family, at their summer home on Main Street.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Madge Bellamy and Kenneth Har-

at the Porter home, on North Front SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 29-30: William Boyd and Elinor Fair in

> TUESDAY, AUGUST 31: Matt Moore and Kathryn Perry in 'The Eirst Year."

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1: Lewis Stone in "Fifth Avenue."

'The Volga Boatman."

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2: Belle Bennett and Ben Lyon in "The

All-star cast in "The Lodge in the

Reginald Denny in "Skinner's Dress

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distributed towers company these Pressure on Electric Mains from Monday, Aug., 19, 1929. The Board Gulfport to Para Christian as Paid Blaize, Aldermen Chas, Traub Sr James Marti, H. S. Gillum, J., G. Carvex, City Marshall Albert Jones; sety, S. J.

1926 at 5 o'elock p.m.

OF MAYOR AND ANDER HEN

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family on their summer vacation, cluded, recess to Thursday, Aug. residing on 112 Washington Street. 1926. Thursday, Aug. 19,1926. The Board reconvened, Present: Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Chas. Traub, Sr., Jas. Marti, H.

family participated in the happy cluded, recess to Friday, Aug. 20, 1926, at 6 o'clock p.m. Attest S. J. Ladnier,

The Board resumed the evamination which will take place at the W. O. W. of assessments rolls; same not being con-Hall. This dance will be given by the cluded, recess to Saturday, Aug., 1926, at 5:30 o'clock p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21.1926. The Board reconvened. Present: Mayor G. Y.

Blaize, Alderman Chas. Traub. Sr.

James Marti, H. S. Gillum, L. C. Car ver, scty., S. J. Ladmer. The Board resumed the examination of assessment rolls same not being concluded recess to Monday, Aug., 23, 1926 Attest S. J. Ladnier, Monday Aug., 23, 1926. The Board reconvened. Present: G. Y. Blaize May

The Board resumed the examination at 9 o'clock a.m. Attest S. J. Ladnier, Mayor. Tuesday, Aug., 24, 1916. The Board

reconvened. Present. Alderman Chas. Traub Sr., James Marti, H. L. Gillum. L. C. Carver sety, S. J. Ladnier. Absent: Mayor, G. Y. Blaize, Motion by Alderman Marti, seconded by Alderman Traub and carried that Alderman Gillum act as Mayor Protempt

for this present meeting. The Board resumed the examination of assessments rolls, same not being concluded recess to Wednesday, Aug., 25,

Wednesday, Aug., 25, 1926, no meeting Thursday, Aug. 26, 1926 The board reconvened. Present: Mayor G. Y. Blaize, Alderman Chas. Traub Sr.,

and Alderman H. L. Gillum provisions voting yea Mayor G. Y. Blaize amended. Section

voting with the yeas and carried. It is shall consist in a general way of the folfurther ordered that the secretary make copy of same as required by law. There being no further business appearing the board adjourned. S. J. LADNIER, Scty.

SAILOR KILLED BY WIRE.

Gulfport, Miss., Aug. 27.—Frank
Payne, 23-year-old mess steward on the British steamship Eastgate, in harbor here, was electrocuted when he walked into a live wire, blown down on the east steamship pier in Wednesday night's storm. He was a native of Cardiff, Wales.

BUILDING FOR BILOXI.

(D) Washington Street, both sides, from Hancock Street to Third Street.

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BUILDING FOR BILOXI.

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 27.—Announce—
ment of plans for the construction off
a \$250,000.00 office building, four
stories in height, on Howard avenue, opposite the Hotel Avalez, was made here Monday by Meyer Eiseman, New Orleans and Bloxi realtor. Work on the new building will be started about November 1, it was said.

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 27.—Announce—
sidewalks.

All of said work to be done in conform—the sidewalks.

All of said work to be done in conform—the pared by some competent—engineer and in depted by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen and in further accordance with proper and uniform lines and grades as may be necessary with public interest.

Section No. 3. That the owner of each lot or piece of ground adjoining on said designated portion of said streets upon which said special improvement is proposed to be constructed, shall be assessed with and be liable for the whole cost of the improvements immediately in front of lit and for its entire frontage and such owners opposed to said improvements are here.

at Harbor Inn Dance Pavilion Clermont Harbor, Miss. This dance was postponed from

Tuesday, August 24th, to Tuesday, August 31st. Music by Dixie Serenaders of New Orleans. Admission, Gents, 50 cents; Ladies, 25 cents.

We would like to have you with us

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Ancenas, Sheppard strain, best yers, \$11 hundred.

I hundred.
Plymouth Rocks, \$11.50 hundred.

of Coast-Wide Improvements mission line from Gulfport to Pass

To make this change it was neces saty for the company to overhaul the old transmission line, replacing defective poles, cross arms and other equip ment and substituting new insulators capable of withstanding the higher voltage. It was also necessary to re build entirely the sub-stations at the Gulfport steam plant and at Pass Christian. Long Beach will continue to

served by a 2,300 volt line from Gulfport until the substation in that city is completed, after which time the Service will be taken directly from the new 13,200 volt transmission line.

This change marks the completion of a portion of the construction program of the Mississippi Power Com pany along the Coast. The entire program contemplates increasing the voltage on all exisiting transmission lines from Pass Chirstian to Bilexi; the extension of this line on both ends to reach Bay St. Louis on the west and Ocean Springs, Pascagoula and Moss Point on the east; the re building of the local distribution sys tems in each of the Coast cities, and increasing the capacity of the Gulfport steam plant to care for the in creased load and insure excellent ser-

Changing the voltage on the lin to Pass Christian is the final step by the Mississippi Power Company to ar range electric power service for the new hydraulic dredge to be used in filling in behind the sea wall. This dredge is completely equipped with electric motors and is one of the largkind in existence. Only one other Gex. similar dredge has ever been built. TO ALL APPLICANTS FOR TEACHER

The regular examination for white a

plicants will be held at the court house Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 2, 3, and 4, 1926 starting at 10 Oclock A. M. Friday and Saturday, September 9, 10 and

T. E. KELLAR, Co. Supt. Education, Hancock County NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE. A resolution declaring necessary the making of certain sidewalks and curb improve ments in the territory described as follows: (A) Ulman Avenue, both sides, from Sec ond Street to Front Street.

(B) Bookter Street, south side, from Railroad Avenue to Hancock Street.

(C) Second Street, both sides, from Union Street to Ulman Avenue. (D) Washington Street, both sides, from Hancock Street to Third Street.

(E) Hancock Street, both sides, from Union Street to Washington Street, And providing that each lot or piece property abutting said sidewalk shall be assessed for the whole cost of the improve-ment immediately on front of same, in conformity with the provisions of Chapter 260, Laws of 1912, and amendments, and

Blaize, Alderman Chas. Traub Sr., James Marti, H. L. Gillum, L. C. Carver sety., S. J. Ladnier.

The Board resumed the examination and revisements of the assessment rolls. Real and Personal. Same being concluded ed it was ordered that the assessments rolls real and personal for the year 1926, as returned by the assessor and revised equalized and corrected by the board of Mayor and aldermen of the city of Bay St. Louis, be and the same are hereby received and approved and signed by the Mayor in open board.

Motion by Alderman Marti seconded hy Alderman Gillum that the assessments rolls be approved. Alderman Chas.

Traub Sr., 260. Laws of 1912, and amendments, abd notifying the property owners in said several territories that work will be done if they fail to do so unless objections are filed as proyided by law.

Be it therefore resolved and ordered:
Section No. 1. Be it ordered:
Section No. 1.

ments rolls be approved. Alderman Chas. for the whole cost of the improvement in-Traub Sr., and Alderman L. C. Carver woting nay. Alderman James Marti assessments to be in conformity with the assessments of Chapter 260, Laws of 1926, as

lowing items: A substantial concrete sidewalk, approximately five feet in width, along the below named streets and sidewalks thereof as follows, to-wit: (A) Ulman Avenue, both sides, from ond Street to Front Street. (B) Bookter Street, south side, Railroad Avenue to Hancock Street. (C) Second Street, both sides, Union Street to Ulman Avenue (D) Washington Street, both sides, from

improvements immediately in front of it we feel certain that executive clemency ers opposed to said improvements are here by notified to file their protest or objection before said Board within 10 days after the completion of the publication of this responsibilities and the plans and specifications and respectfully request your excellency.

Amiliani Berenderik

Each year a large surplus of mus-cadine grapes which might be utilized at nome, in the South, in enimper ways, is allowed to go to warte. The best table varieties do not ship well, but if preserved could add to the home food supply the year around, and in many cases might be profitably marketed.

Muscadine grape strup, for examole, is made without the addition of ugar. It is not only a good sirup to use, like maple sirup or honey, on cakes or waffles, but is useful as a sugar substitute in other dishes. Musadine grape juice is an inexpensive product, easily made. The Thomas is he best variety of muscadine grapes for making grape juice, while the scuppernong ranks second. In addition to these two uses for the grapes, canned grapes, jellies, jams, con-serves, marmalades, sp.ced grapes, paste and catsup are among the many lesirable products that can be made from them. The preparation of each is discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1454-F. Home Utilization of Museadine Grapes, by Charles Dearing. This bulletin, which has recently been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, and is free while the supply lasts, combines and supersedes three early publications dealing with muscadine grape products.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank one and all for their sympathy and kindness on the occasion of the recent illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Gaston Telhiard.

Respectfully,
MR. GASTON TELHIARD MRS. JUANITA HICKS Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 28, 1926

-Miss Hosmer's guests were Miss Vicky Gex, Mrs. L. M. Gex, Mrs. C. A. Jacquet, Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch, est and most efficient machines of its Miss Marjorie Swoop, and Miss Stella The prizes were won by the Miss Lorch and Mrs. C. A. Jacquet,

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About August 6th, two Airdale dogs, one 6 months old and one 18 months old.
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One small motor boat, in good running or-Mollere, at Echo office.

FOR SALE.

Cattle for sale. See E. W. Vairin, or phone
73, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Lost, Wednesday, Water Spaniel dog, name D. A. Groff on collar. 316 Carroll Ave.

PETITION FOR PARDON.

To the Honorable Henry L. Whitfield, Governor of the State of Mississippi. We, the undersigned residents, citizens and taxpayers of Hancock County, Missismanslaughter at the August, 1925, term of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Mis sissippi, and in support of executive clem-

met one of the women near the automobile, struck her several times and threatened to

tempted to get in the automobile where Will was sitting and when he had one foot on the running board. Will Flax shot him once, killing him.

The dead man was the aggressor and Will Flax shot in self defense.

completion of the publication of this respitution and the plans and specifications, thereof hereafter to be adopted, within 30 days after the order of this Board adopting said plans and specifications, or said Board of Mayor and Aldermen shall cause all of said improvements to be made in the manner therein provided for the cost of the work and material shall be assessed against and be a lien against said property in the manner required by said Chapter 200, Laws of 1912, as amended.

Section No. 4. That the amount of the assessments for the cost of said special improvements shall be paid within 30 days after said assessments are made, unless within said time the owner of said property by under the amount die of said property by under the amount die of the Sea Shore Addition to the City of the dimension the assessment and deliver to the Tax Collector of said City such owners also gromissory potes for the bialance; the notes to be due and payable annually for equal installments of the ball ance due, with 6 per cent interest, and around the event said notes are not prid at maturity and same are placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, and the failure to pay any one of said notes at maintify that all the remainder of said series of notes shall immediately become due and payable, whether due on their ince or not, and that the lieu on said property for said cost of improvements is not waived by the scene and assessing and respection of the first ward of the City of Bay St. Louis in above maned County and State, and that the lieu on said or numbers and by the caseptance of said notes at maintify that all the remainder of said series of improvements is not waived by the acceptance of said notes.

Section No. 5. That said lot numbers, series and descriptions being in acceptance with the official map of said City, made by 6.5. The said lot numbers above given are in acceptance of said notes.

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